

pringfield Republic EVENING AND WEEKLY.

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C. M. NICHOLS, THOS. G. BROWN, SEC'Y AND TREAS

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Telephone No. 250. SATURDAY EVENING. OCTOBER 29, 1887.

Lieutenant Governor, W. C. LYON.

Supreme Judge (long term). WM. T. SPEAR.

Supreme Judge (short term). F. J. DICKMAN.

E. W. POE.

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11th Senatorial District.

For State Senator THOS. A. COWGILL.

### REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET

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o. P. SERVISS.

JAMES S. RABBITTS

Recorder, S. A. TODD.

W. H. STERRETT.

Infirmary Director. JOHN M. STEWART.

J. M. BENNETT.

Rear Admiral J. W. A. Nicholson Gordon, in Ohio, is the wrong man in the

wrong place. Governor Gordon, of Georgia, should

stay in his own state long enough to get her back into the union. Mr. Charles B. Flood, Ohio's veteran

advanced age, in Columbus. He was an Mr. Thomas E. Powell, democratic standard-bearer in Ohio, has paid his back taxes

It is thought at Washington that the state has made the better showing in the were held at so high a price no one would pay for them. Dr. Meredith, who was error will not be granted. Ben Butler got mad and made a spectacle of himself on Friday.

Helen Dauvray Ward does not intend to leave the stage nor does her husband propose to leave the diamond. Helen will play comedy and dramas winters, and her husband will play ball summers. So there will be play in the family all the year around, and the happy couple will not need to be separated.

England has a William Henry Smith, the great newsdealer of the United Kingdom. and a conservative parliamentary leader. Mr. Guy S. Comly, the new editor of the Toledo Commercial, who has just returned

liam Henry Smith, as follows: The name of William Henry Smith, the fore he was married) how the Plain Dealer eneral manager of the associated press, is would have howled. general manager of the affociated press, in almost synonomous with that of the asso-ciation. He has, in great part, organized the marvelous complications of the system and it is his skill and power of direction that keep the great mechanism in motion. The far-reaching and poetical force of mod-ern civilization could not be more strikingly typified than in this man scated at his desk far up in a lofty building on Broadway.

New York. Without rising from his seat, he can reach into the uttermost parts of the carth to inquire and investigate and sift and verify and compare and again, without changing his position, transmit the intelli-gence he has gained to millions of human minds, scattered over hundreds of thousands of square miles of territory. It would be difficult to find in all civilization

FAMOMS NOVELEST AS A CHRISTIAN TRACHER

Mr. George W. Cable, formerly of New Orleans but now of Northampton, Mass. one of the most famous of our latter-day American novelists, and he has discovered rable historical record, and personal qualities and characteristics which make them sion than by principle.

Since taking up his residence in the praiseworthy enterprise on the part of the North Mr. Cable has shown himself to be D. Loffirop Company, which firm never more than a mere novelist and author- issues anything but a good book or perinamely—a man and a citizen of large heart odical. and wholesome purposes. At Northampton he became the teacher of a Bible class and nade for himself a local fame in that line that went beyond the limits of the town. At Chautanqua, he became the teacher of a Bible class and of the town. At Chautauqua, last year, he taught the great Assembly Bible class, and gave scores of Doctors of Divinity a number of bints and and a smaller instrument, called familiarly points they will never forget.

been building up a great class of Bible stu which exudes a thick, dark, oily secre dents, composed of the pastors and teach- tion, which, like the fur of the seal, ers of the city and vicinity, nearly beaver and other aquatic animals, keep the creature dry, even when it is sub a thousand strong, and teaching them one day each week, in Tremont Tem- when in July, 1849, Obaysh the first ple. For a few weeks Mr. Cable has been hippopatamus ever brought to England eaching this class, and following Mr. Mer- was taken in the Nile as a youngster, its edith, whose remarkable qualities and suc-cess have made him famous, much interest has been felt in the result of his has been felt in the result of his hide, the scar remaining through the rest efforts. Now it is admitted that while Dr.

Meredith was a large man, with a great lowing eyear it arrived in London I went deal of magnetism and Mr. Cable a man
"of small and graceful frame" and of
quiet manners, he has proved equal
to the operation and the situae the occasion and REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

tion. A contributor to the Congregation.

alist declares that his hand has "been, perhaps, equally efficient in guiding the proceedings." We are informed, by the same gentleman, that "Mr. Cable's method of teaching is in as striking contrast to that of teaching is in as striking contrast to that of the congregation.

The divergence of the congregation duced in Europe. As its mother did not know how to manage it, the young calf was taken away and fed artificially. Taking it from its mother was a most perilous task, and, after a most exciting series of adventures, was achieved by Scott, the man who was afterward so well known as frame unlike the burly form of the, recent pastor of Union church:" that he is "deferential rather than aggressive:" but that he is not hoody was so oily that Scott that the state of the has that "charming suavity of manner which invests many of the characters in his fiction:" that "bubbles from his deep fountain of humor come to the surface every little while, and occasionally a shaft is able to perceive the approach of foes by driven home which discomforts a pertinacious questioner and convulses the audimotionless and rozing in the water, it is little while, and occasionally a shaft is

To a man who, the other day, inquired if there would be suffering in the world when Christ's redemptive work is fully accomplished, he hurled back the reply, "Wait ance under water. This necessity involves and see !"

debegachat McCable seems to possess a likep insight into the spiritual truths of the certain regret, that there is a tendency to tical Christian living, and that expressions at long of the names of old Massachusetts. of satisfaction with his handling of the sev- ation of the names of old Massachusetts

dressed an audience of ministers Wareham, and what was Woolurn is not in New York on "Cobwebs in the Woburn. Leominster was Lempster to Church." His definition of Cobwebs. Mr. Cable took from the dictionary; his definition of the Church he took Lempster was actually given. Perhaps it from the Bible, and then by accommodation was the oldest inhabitants ignorance of he made each definition answer his purpose. We quote from the corresp of the Advance, Chicago, a description of this talk:

Compact thought and wonderful suggescompact mought and wonderful sugges-tiveness characterized the thorough and comprehensive treatment of the subject. Sharp points, refined wit and delicate hu-mor, kept the audience keyed up in interest all the way through. Blind veneration for the past: traditionalism, scholasticism tique government and caste exclusiveness me of the cobwebs discovered and vigorously swept at by Mr. Cable's broom. Cobwebs they are, and every one of them existing, but I fear no sweeper, however has even heard the crowning enormity of bent on church cleaning, can reach them Portsmowth. This is worse than Porchdemocratic journalist, has just died, at an all and brush them from their hiding advanced age, in Columbus. He was an places. Cod's Spirit is the only force that can do it. When Mr. Ceble had inished there was little more to be said. Dr. Clapp er does not know where the usage came in moving a vote of thanks felt that there was not much left for us to be very proud of. Dr. Lyman Abbott, in seconding the motion, complimented the art and brilliancy of the address. Dr. J. L. Scudder wanted for twelve years—all in a lump.

motion, companion

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Mr. Cable to visit all the theological seminaries in the country, and deliver what he
had told the club, and incidentally answered a question of Mr. Cable's as to

whether his audience knew of any church
where the best seats were reserved for

where the best seats were af one such where the best seats were reserved for strangers, by saving he knew of one such church, but it was where the best seats out, had a chance to measure the man who has succeeded him in charge of the great Boston Tremont Temple Bible class, and expressed himself as highly satisfied

Mr. Cable is certainly a unique character, and shows himself a man of genius and intellectual strength in whatever capacity he appears. A new novel from his pen will be commenced in the November issue of the Century.

Foraker in his speers at Mr. Cleveland is but initiating the burly Hoosier ruffian, who, getting off in the depot of the capital of Indiana, declared: "I can whip any woman in Indiana."—Democrate Cleveland Plain Dealer.

If a republican paper had intimated that from Detroit, describes our American Wil- Cleveland was a woman (which no republican paper will do, as he made a record be-

> We are indebted to the D. Lothrop Com pany. Boston, for a copy of Count Leo Toltoi's new book-"In Pursuit of Happiness." He is the new Russian author who is pronounced by Mr. William Dean Howells. one of the greatest American story-tellers of our later days, to be the greatest novelist of his time.

> The veteran actor, Mr. James E. Mur

The D. Lothrop Company, Boston, ng that nest volume: tions," selected and arranged by Mr. C. W Moulton, are doing a good work in the way of stimulating research and mental activ ity. The volume contains \$25 quotations yet achieved the dignity of a volume. The quotations are numbered and prop rly ardecidedly interesting to students of human anged, though without any connection as nature. Their dialect is peculiarly fasci- to subject. The publishers offer a series nating, and a sunset glow of romance cer- of cash prizes to the persons who are able ainly illumines the race represented by to name the authors of the greatest number ongiellow's "Evangeline." Mr. Cable is of selections. The competitor who, writer of genius and of great power, and has having purchased, the book, gives a refined and genuine humor that assists the author of the most quotations largely in pointing his morals and adorning receives a cash prize of \$100.00; the his narratives. His books are not alone second, a prize of \$50, the third, \$50, etc. harming and remarkably well sustained in Nineteen prizes are to be declared. Aside nterest, but they are the fruit of the strong from the interest of the search for authors. purpose of a strong man to promote moral the plan will be a benefit in educating and intellectual progress among the people. our readers to a love of poetry and in Mr. Cable has already made a powerful im- making them acquainted with the works pression upon the more thoughtful class of and lives of the best English and American Southern people, and has even reached the writers of verse from the earliest times. element more moved by prejudice and pas- The prizes will be awarded March 15, 1888 Now we call this a bit of wholes

t "cowhide," is used in lieu of our ridi Meredith, who has gone to Brooklyn, has been building up a great class of Bible sto.

the situs- male was afterward obtained, and in 1871 could scarcely hold it.

Now we turn to the head. The eyes, ears and nostrils are set nearly on the same plane, so that the animal can sink itself entirely below the surface, and be paturally a little lighter than a corres ponding bulk of water, and so floats with only a little of the back, and the ears eyes and nostrils above the surface. But it often has to sink to swim for some dist veral other peculiarities of structure.

eral lessons have been frequent, many of the word. The pronunciation brought from them coming from wight admirers of Dr. Meredith Words are placed by Cable and the word. What were once Stone am and Last Monday evening Mr. Cable ad- War'am have become Stone am and begin with, and to the town in New Hampshire, which was named in honor of old Leoninster in England, the name of orthography that has preserved this testi mony of the original pronunciation of the name. But in the mouths of the people of our Massachusetts Leominster. name has first become Le'minster, and will, after awhile, it is to be supposed, be med another stage into Le-o-minster The English Lester, for Leicester, has be come Lecester with us; heaven preserv us from Lycester or Leecester.

One always hears Woorcester for Worcester: shall we presently ces-ter? Happily there is an Obio town of Wooster, which preserves in its spelling the original pronunciation, just as the New Hampshire Lempster keeps the orighas even heard the crowning enormity of mouth, which used to be heard. There are old people in Gloncester who call the name of the town Glockster. from. It is not as bad as filow-ces ter would be, which, it may fairly be supposed, will be the eventful pronunciation of the name of the town, if the present phonetic tendency continues - Boston

Artistic Tarte in Ind's.

The natives of India are a gentle, refined, art loving people. In no country, Italy not excepted, is the love of art more innate; and nowhere is there presented a higher standard of taste in figur and of effect in color combination, whether in embroidery, weaving or painting. In pottery and brass work their patterns are those which, for thousands of years, have most pleased mankind-combination slender, graceful, curved parts with mas sive parts-the same as are found in the pyramids of Egypt, in the tombs of Cyprus and in the rains of Pompeii, and as today are imitated in the art pottery of Dresden and Worcester. Nothing can exceed in richness of coloring, delicacy and perfection of work, their paintings on ivory, especially figure painting—the most difficult of all. They are passionately fond of ornaments, of dress, of music, of flowers and delicate perfumes. They love illumi-nated books; are fond of coin collections. and the dwellings of the wealthy are models of exquisite taste in furnishing ns; and in architecture, the world might be challenged to produce the equal of that dream in marble—the Taj of India.—Journal of the Military Service Institute.

ANOTHER BEAUTIFUL CASKET That Time's Effacing Finger Will No

mains of the late Mrs. James Leffel were placed in a magnificent patent me-tallic burial casket composed of rolled steel, and made to order by the Springfield Metallle Casket company, located at the corner of Main and Mechanic streets. The casket was covered and heavily draped with the finest grade of English broadcloth, elaborately upholstered and tufted with the richest quality of white satis and fully mounted with unserted middle of the property of the condition of the property of the case of the c who was with him here last spring), and castered over hundreds of thouse square miles of territory. It is difficult to find in all civilization nee of more wide-reaching control is described by the formula of the difficult to find in all civilization nee of more wide-reaching control is described by the formula of the difficult to find in all civilization nee of more wide-reaching control is described by the formula of the press and the people.

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